

Forecast—Clear, warm;
increasing winds
(Details on Page 2)

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Greek Quakes Fatal to 400; Wide Area Hit

Two Temblors Cause Havoc
On Mainland, Offshore Isles

ATHENS (UP)—Two sharp earthquakes rocked western Greece and the offshore islands Tuesday, killing an estimated 400 persons and devastating thousands of homes.

A violent quake early Tuesday killed at least 200 persons and injured 250. Reports reaching here early Wednesday said a second shock Tuesday night doubled the toll.

Communications were disrupted and roads blocked over a wide area by the quakes and the surging seas that accompanied them. Rescue workers were still digging dead and wounded victims out of the mountains of rubble.

ISLANDS WORST

Worst damage was reported on the islands of Cephalonia and Ithaca. At least two more islands—Lefkas and Jante—and the mainland districts of Pyrgos, Killini and Agrinion also were affected.

The prefect of Cephalonia described damage there as "incalculable." On Ithaca, the town of Vathi was virtually demolished. Only 50 of 1,200 homes were left standing, and scores of persons were believed to be trapped in the rubble.

In Argostoli, the island's capital, the prison collapsed and many homes were damaged.

The prefect of Cephalonia said 100 persons were killed and 250 injured in two of the island's districts alone. He said he did not know how many had been killed or injured elsewhere.

All but two of Ithaca's villages were "completely ruined." In Vathi the aqueduct which was the town's only source of pure water was wrecked.

Authorities there were hard-pressed to estimate casualties, because survivors had fled in terror to the countryside, where they were reported raiding tomato and watermelon fields for food.

The prefect of Lefkas said that "many houses" had been damaged, but that so far no casualties had been reported on that island.

Scores of houses on Jante collapsed, along with the island's only prison. Two companies of Greek army engineers had been dispatched to the island with rescue equipment and medicines.

Reports from Agrinion, on the mainland, said that "countless houses folded like card-board." The number of casualties there was unknown.

Many Hopefuls Lose Deposits

Nearly half the B.C. candidates in Monday's federal voting lost their \$200 election deposits.

On latest returns 47 of the 99 candidates must forfeit their deposits, required under the Canada Elections Act, because each failed to draw half as many votes as the winning candidate in his riding.

Heaviest loser among five parties in the field is the Labor-Progressive (Communist) party. Every one of the party's 17 candidates lost his \$200.

Conservatives were next in line. Twelve candidates failed

to collect half the winner's vote total.

Other deposit-losers are six Social Crediters and one independent Socialist, six CCFers and five Liberals.

The B.C. vote was a good deal heavier than had been anticipated. Nearly 450,000 of the province's 735,000 eligible voters went to the polls to

cast a 65-per-cent vote. As the dust settled Tuesday elected members renewed campaign pledges and defeated politicians began planning for next time.

Harold Winch, former provincial CCF leader who was elected in his first bid for federal office, said he would "carry the battle for socialism to Ottawa." He promised to press for a coast guard for B.C. and for more secondary industries.

Premier Bennett, who had predicted his Socialists would carry at least 12 B.C. seats, blamed his party's four-seat showing on a "last-minute smear campaign." He apparently referred to an article in New Liberty magazine, in connection with which he has said there may be a libel action.

Three Escape Launch Blast Off Victoria

A 30-foot launch exploded and sank off Clover Point shortly before 1 a.m. Wednesday but the three occupants escaped injury. They were blown into the water by the blast.

The launch was owned by John McLean of Victoria.

The other two people on board were John Turnbull and his wife Hilda, both from Seattle. Turnbull is a well-known speedboat driver who took part in the regatta at Seattle last Sunday.

Mr. McLean was on his way to pick up another passenger when the accident happened. The launch was then to go to Seattle.

The explosion occurred apparently from a backfire which set fire to the fuel tank. All occupants were picked up by a rowboat from Shoal Bay.

The launch, which was not insured, was valued at \$3,000 to \$3,500.

Dog Locates Climber



A park warden's collie found mountain climber Alex McCoubrey of Winnipeg after he had been lost for nine days in the wilds of the Canadian Rockies near the Alberta-British Columbia border. McCoubrey pats the dog, owned by Park Warden Clarence Wilkins.—(CP photo.)

Inquest Jury Asks Further Autopsy

DUNCAN—A coroner's jury inquiring into the death of Dhanan Singh in the Midway Hotel here Friday morning has ordered a second autopsy to determine whether a noxious drug or a narcotic was present in the body.

Following the presentation of evidence Tuesday and at the conclusion of the remarks of Coroner A. E. Green to the jury, W. J. Moresby, Victoria lawyer, asked the court if the jury could be instructed to request a second autopsy to settle the question of the presence of narcotics.

Coroner Green thereupon read to the jury the form of requisition for such an inquest which they would have to sign. "The majority of the jury must request this further autopsy," he told them. "If they do, then I will order that such a further autopsy be held."

As various witnesses were heard, Mr. Moresby, who represented the estate of the deceased, asked questions concerning the possibility of some poison having been involved after Dhanan Singh was last seen by the hotel proprietor and his wife at 10.30 p.m. Tuesday.

The dead man was found by Mrs. Matyory Wright, hotel manager, with his head immediately beneath a window at the opposite end of the room from the head of the bed. He was lying flat on his back. She grabbed him by the ankles and tried to pull him from the room.

Vancouver May Change

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UP)—Citizens of Vancouver, Wash., weary of being confused with their bigger namesake in Canada, Tuesday considered changing their city's name.

Now in the midst of celebrating the anniversary of the founding of the city, the citizens are considering the new name of "Fort Vancouver."

Mayor Ralph Carter said he would test public reaction to the change before exploring means of affecting a change.

Picturesque Old Quebec Bridge Destroyed



Canada never went in much for covered bridges—in fact this quaint 1,000-foot span over the Cascapedia

River at Carleton, Que., was one of the few known to exist. It was a handsome specimen, too, until . . .



... Somehow it caught fire, leaving the town of Carleton 1,000 feet of picturesquely soggy ashes and a complete set of blackened bridge piers.

Many Flee France

PARIS (CP)—Tens of thousands of tourists are trying to flee strike-stricken France, hamstrung by a strike of about 1,000,000 workers that has hit hardest on the railroads, halting all rail travel.

"Everyone's clamoring to get out of the country," said an official of American Express Tuesday. "We can't keep up with demands for air passage."

Cook's travel agency was trying desperately to care for 506 invalid Irish pilgrims who were blocked in Paris.

About 400,000 French railroad workers, 230,000 postal, telephone and telegraph employees and several hundred thousand coal miners were out.

The Socialist labor group late Tuesday formally ordered its members in the public utilities gas and electricity—to go on strike. Most workers at the big Paris gas plants had quit already.

Unions of the Paris subway and bus systems voted to stage a 24-hour strike beginning this morning.

All signs point to a worsening of the situation and a repetition of last week's vast walkout of 2,000,000 workers.

The new outbreak was called by the Communist-run General Labor Federation, which has added a general upward revision of salaries to its demands and called for the ouster of what it terms the reactionary cabinet of Premier Joseph Laniel.

Both Communists and Socialist party leaders have urged re-calling of Parliament—on "vacation" until October.

Despite the government's putting soldiers and policemen to work emptying mail boxes and sorting letters, there has been little or no mail service for a week.

Police Hold Witness

QUEBEC (CP)—Acting on a tip from a Montreal woman, police Tuesday held Wilbert Coffin, 37-year-old prospector, as a material witness in the case of three Pennsylvania hunters slain in the rugged wilderness of Gaspé Peninsula.

Police said the unidentified woman told them where a revolver could be found and led them to the home of a Montreal man who recently purchased the revolver.

The woman also told police where they could locate a hunting knife that allegedly belonged to the American hunters.

Solicitor-General Rivard disclosed that Coffin was being held as a material witness in connection with the deaths of the hunters.

Mr. Rivard said a coroner's inquest into the deaths of the hunters will be re-opened next week. The delay is to permit witnesses to be called from the United States and Montreal.

He indicated the inquest would be re-opened in Gaspé, where a coroner's jury ruled, July 27, that two of the hunters had been murdered and the third had died from unknown causes.

The hunters were Eugene Lindsey, 45, his 17-year-old son, Richard, of Hollidaysburg, Pa., and Fred Clair, 30, of East Freedom, Pa.

They left their homes June 3 to hunt bears 65 miles west of Gaspé, a spot where the elder Lindsey had hunted on several previous occasions.

Capture Probed



GNR. ORVAL JENKINS

Released by the Korean Communists August 9, Gunner Jenkins of Hamilton, Ont., will fly to Vancouver while a hearing is being held in Munsan, Korea, on the circumstances surrounding his capture. In August, 1951, Jenkins set out from his observation post to get drinking water. He did not return, though none of the enemy were known to be in the area. —(Central Press Canadian.)

Red List Identifies U.S. Dead

WASHINGTON (UP)—The U.S. defense department has announced that the Communists have identified 1,022 American soldiers "purported to have died" in Red prison camps in Korea.

The army said it will begin the task of notifying wives and parents of the servicemen so listed this week.

The Reds also provided a list of 147 U.S. prisoners said to have "escaped." The department noted, however, that not one of the persons on this list has ever returned to United Nations custody.

It was emphasized that the defense department places no faith in the authenticity of the Red list. A statement said the army is "exhausting every effort to verify" the Communist report by questioning American prisoners freed in the current prisoner exchange.

Three Hurt In Crash

Three people were injured—two seriously—when an auto went out of control at the corner of the Interurban Road and Burnside early Wednesday.

Carlyle Jaguynth, aged 30, of Room 329, YMCA, suffered severe head injuries and a possible fractured shoulder.

Charles Welch, driver of the car, and T. C. Matheson, both of the Island Highway, each received facial injuries.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$1,000.

Red Leader Kills Self

TOKYO (UP)—North Korean Vice Premier Hu Kai has committed suicide, radio Pyongyang said Tuesday night.

The broadcast gave no date for Hu's death and no explanation.

Korean observers speculated his suicide may have been connected with the recent purge of 12 government officials on charges of plotting to overthrow the government "on the instigation of the United States." Ten of the officials were sentenced to death.

RCAF Jet Hits Homes; Nine Killed

Pilot Misses Try
For Open Country

VILLE JACQUES CARTIER, Que. (CP)—Nine persons, including five children, met death in the flaming ruins of two homes smashed by a crashing RCAF jet Tuesday night.

Eye-witnesses said the pilot of the CF-100 apparently tried to miss the little homes in this municipality across the St. Lawrence River from Montreal, but was unable to reach an open field beyond.

Crash equipment was rushed to the scene from the plane's base at nearby St. Hubert, Que., and fire-fighting equipment from a number of neighboring municipalities also rushed to the accident. But it was too late to save any of the trapped victims.

The pilot and co-pilot died in the crash. They have not been identified.

At the height of the crash, more than 100 RCAF police, 15 of them armed, were pressed into duty to keep back a crowd of 5,000 that quickly gathered.

BLANKS FIRED
So great was the press that they fired several blanks to keep the crowd back. Acting on orders from the RCAF, local police seized several newspaper photographers' cameras, and took at least one man into custody for a short time.

So rapidly did the two small homes burn that those trapped inside had no chance of getting out. When the flames had died down, bodies, most of them burned beyond recognition, were brought out to waiting morgue wagons.

The accident occurred on the outskirts of Ville Jacques Cartier in an area where the houses are more widely spaced than in the little community itself.

The two dwellings—a one-story structure and a 1½-story house—were hurried to the ground within minutes.

Small bits of the plane could be seen in the smoldering wreckage of the two houses.

Immediate identification of the dead was difficult, but Father Adolphe, a Franciscan priest stationed here, identified the dead as:

Pierrette Lavoie, 3; Colette

Lavoie, 5; Normande Lavoie, 6; Michel Bourassa, 2; Genevieve Bourassa, 2; Mrs. Emilie Bourassa, 30; Mrs. Emilie Fournier, the Bourassa children's grandmother, 58.

Names of the two airmen are being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

IN HOSPITAL
Emilien Fournier and his two daughters, Simone, 31, and Denise, 18, were taken to hospital suffering from shock.

One eye-witness, Ernest Cyr, 39, who lives across the street from where the plane struck, said the craft barely missed his house.

"I just came home from work when I heard a noise that became louder and louder," he said. "I figured it was a plane and it sounded as if it was going to crash into my house."

"I told my family to get out of the house. A few seconds later, the plane smashed into the houses. They caught on fire immediately."

Girls Gave False Names

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP)—Two young girls, arrested and charged with unlawful assembly following a July 1 riot here gave incorrect names and ages, police reported Monday.

When they appeared in court last Thursday they gave incorrect information to Magistrate W. D. Vance.

The girls who gave their home address as Nanaimo, had earlier given the same names to police and repeated the names in court. When arrested they said they were 18 years old, but subsequent investigation by RCMP showed they were juveniles.

Until they appear in court their true names will not be disclosed. A court appearance is scheduled for later in the week.

Tame Crow Back Home; Story Starts Phone Rush

Jim, the tame Victoria crow, has been found. He is back happily in the home of his adopted family, the Savales, on Southdown Road.

Shortly after the Colonist story of the lost tame crow appeared in Tuesday's edition, the Savale phone began to ring.

"Our phone has been ringing steadily since half-past seven this morning," said Mrs. Savale. "At least half a dozen people said they had seen Jim at various places in Oak Bay."

Bill Savale, Jr., the 14-year-old son of the family who found Jim as a crippled nestling three months ago, was out on the road immediately chasing up the clues.

He was still on the hunt when Mrs. W. McGregor of 2666 Dewdney phoned the information that she had not only seen Jim, but had been feeding him, and he was "right now in our back yard."

No Finance For Sinclair

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fisheries Minister Sinclair, re-elected in Monday's federal election, has denied reports that he may be in line for the finance portfolio in the cabinet.

"I don't give a darn who the next minister of finance is, but it won't be me," said Mr. Sinclair, assistant to Finance Minister Abbott before taking over the fisheries portfolio.

Kings Remain Plentiful in Old World

By Associated Press

The British Coronation has focused attention on the dwindling ranks of royalty. The king and queen business isn't what it used to be, but there is still more of it than you might suppose.

Before First World War, Europe alone had 21 monarchies. At the start of Second World War the number had shrunk to 16.

Today there are 10, including the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg and the tiny principalities of Liechtenstein and Monaco.

Three women now are ruling sovereigns—Queen Elizabeth in Britain, Queen Juliana in Holland and Grand Duchess Char-

lotte in Luxembourg. All the other major thrones are filled by men—emperors, kings, sultans, shahs and reigning princes.

Emperor Hirohito survived the disaster of Japanese defeat in Second World War. Two of the three associated states of French-protected Indo-China, all threatened by the Communists, are hereditary kingdoms and the other is a former monarchy.

There are also a number of ex-kings around.

King Zog was forced to flee Albania in 1939 after its invasion by Fascist Italy. He never returned, for Albania was proclaimed a Red-satellite "people's republic."

Belgians never forgot that King Leopold II surrendered to the Germans and after the war refused to have him back. Leopold's son Haoudin is now King of the Belgians while his father lives in exile in Switzerland.

Young King Peter II of Yugoslavia left his country at the German invasion. Once the war ended, Peter was deposed by Marshal Tito's regime.

Bulgaria's boy king, Simeon II, who had reigned through a regency after the death of his father, Boris, lost his throne with the creation of another Moscow-oriented "people's republic."

Romania had the distinction of losing two kings within eight years. In 1941 Carol II abdicated under pressure of the Iron Guard. He was succeeded by his son, Mihai (Michael), but creation of another of those Communist "people's republics" brought about Mihai's abdication in 1947.

Spain is a nominal monarchy but Generalissimo Francisco Franco has been granted life tenure as chief of state. A regency council has been set up to enthronize a king of Franco's choosing as his successor if he dies or becomes incapacitated.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

THE superhighway drills straight across country, ignoring the landscape. Quaint bends and gnarled, rickety bridges are foreign to its nature. The superhighway hurries from one town to the next, stopping only for hot dogs and hamburgers.

Because it takes the shortest route, the superhighway is often accused of being a sterile monster among roads, as soulless as a tunnel. Yet the charge is most unfair.

Somewhere in the hinterland to the right or left of the broad new highway is the old road which it replaced. Like an old workhorse in semi-retirement, assigned to light duties, the old road is still available when it is wanted. It dawdles across country, free at last from the dust, smell and punishment of heavy traffic.

When the old road was the main highway, gangs of public works ruffians were attacking it all the time, lopping off its elbows, crushing its shoulders, pummeling, widening and straightening.

Now the old road is left in peace. When you come to think, the superhighway is its protector. In big-brotherly fashion, the new road takes the main shock. Behind its shelter the old road winds along the way it did before, a happy case of arrested development.

Sometimes people have cause to travel through the country around their old home to get somewhere else. Likely as not they drive along the new highway.

Then one day when they are in less of a rush they get to wondering whether the old haunts still look the same. So they turn down the old road, and there it still is as they remember it, a stretch of the past neatly preserved alive.

Some changes have taken place, but the chief outlines and many of the details are still there: the same house, the same barn with an advertising sign on it, the paint flaking and faded now; the same dip and turn of the road, the same big tree.

The Island Highway is not a superhighway, but it has mostly become broad and straight, by-passing places where it was narrow and twisty.

The other day I turned aside and drove the old roads out of Duncan and then through Westholme and Chemainus, seeing all the soft sweet country which reached out with twigs and thorns to scratch the heart.

That old humpback bridge was gone, and there was a new one, but it was the same Chemainus River, and behind the church stood the same house where I used to live, a small lonely boy who had no one to play with.

Further along the road was much the same. It was this road that I used to follow when I went on small expeditions with my scooter and the dog Towser and something I called a "lunch"—raisins and crumbs of bread and cake packed in a matchbox. This I used to share with the dog. It was scanty nourishment for him, but he prented he liked it.

The old schoolhouse—abandoned when I was a small boy—was still there, now converted to a house. The little stream to which the dog and I used to descend and dabble in the water, seemed to be dry, and there was only a culvert instead of a bridge.

But all that was a long time ago. I stepped on the gas, drove to Chemainus and turned back to the new highway. The speedometer needle moved upward as the little car hummed along the smooth blacktop toward Nanaimo and Campbell River.

Garden Notes

Hot Water Beats Pests, Parasites

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Certain pests and diseases have taken up residence either on the surface or within the tissues of a number of plants can be conveniently and effectively destroyed by what I termed the hot water treatment. This consists of dunking the plant in water kept at a constant temperature for a specified number of minutes. Actually, a better name for it would be the warm water treatment, for the critical temperature which will destroy the parasite without harming the plant is around 110 degrees.

This is no job for the careless, hither-thither type of gardener. The water must be maintained at exactly the designated temperature—two degrees too low and eelworms will escape death. Five degrees too high, and the plant may be injured. A reliable thermometer must be used for this job, and it should be big enough to read easily. Personally, I use a candy thermometer, which is about 14 inches long and as thick as my thumb, pushed through a hole in a small block of cork so that it floats in the water.

TIN WASHTUB IDEAL. I find that an old-fashioned tin washtub is ideal for the job. As I get spoken to harshly if I tromp through the house carrying freshly-dug plants, I prefer to do the job outdoors, setting the tub of water up on bricks and building a small fire underneath—just enough to get the water warm to the hand. Thereafter, the temperature is adjusted and maintained by adding a little hot water from a kettle.

HELPS STRAWBERRIES. The hot-water treatment is invaluable for strawberry runners, to free them from the strawberry mite, aphids, red spider and eelworms before they are planted out. The runners should be washed off first to remove the soil, then completely immersed in water at an initial temperature of 112 degrees. Let it drop to 110, and maintain it at that temperature for 30 minutes, rinse in cold water, and plant out. This



Job should be done in August, September, March or April.

SIMILAR TREATMENT

Similar treatment is most effective in controlling worms in chrysanthemums. The stools are cut back and lifted in October or November, washed free of soil (and the wash water poured down a drain, as it will be contaminated with eelworm), then given the hot-water bath at 110 degrees for 30 minutes. Hot water will also rid bulbs of such pests as eelworm, narcissus fly grub, bulb scale mite, and other bulb mites. If bulb eelworms are known to be present, the bulbs will need three hours at 110 degrees; if the other pests succumb after one hour. This is done in August or September.

Rust disease in mint can be completely controlled by treating in autumn or winter at 110 degrees for 10 minutes and planting in a new site.

Fire Hazard More Acute

Government foresters are expecting a new outbreak of forest fires throughout the province in the next two days.

The fire hazard in the woods has crept up in the past two days and continuing warm weather will push it even higher.

The situation at the moment, a forest service official said, is quite good. Only two fires are now burning in the Vancouver Forest District, which includes Vancouver Island.

Seven new fires were reported for the whole province Tuesday. Forty fires were burning on the Mainland, most of them started by a lightning storm which swept through the

Adventurer Sails From Casablanca



Colin L. Fox, the daring Atlantic voyager, is pictured above in his cutter, the Deben Peace, shortly before he sailed from Casablanca on one of the epic voyages of modern navigation.

Fox Away to High Adventure—Alone

Fateful Atlantic Voyage Started from Casablanca

This is the second of five articles by Colin Leslie Fox, 31-year-old Englishman who crossed the Atlantic alone in a 23-foot cutter. The first article appeared in the Colonist on August 8.

A textbook reveals the anguish he suffered alone and lost in the high seas. He describes how his hopes of success were dashed when he was shipwrecked and his final victory over the elements and misfortune by a triumphant entry into New York.

BY COLIN LESLIE FOX

NEW YORK—A strong north-east blow would be ideal for our exit from Gibraltar; so, morning after morning, I went to the weather bureau to ascertain how things were. It was not until we had been in "Gib" eight days that the right wind came and off we went. Before mid-night we had rounded Cape Spartel, which marks the westernmost point of the African continent. Tony was again unwell and, during the day, his condition by no means improved, though, fortunately, the weatherman was reasonable.

PARTNERSHIP NEAR END

As I sat at the helm it occurred to me that the days of my partnership with Tony were nearing an end. The partnership to date had not been very successful, but if our financial status had been higher, things might have been different. Much depends on the success of such a partnership on a venture such as ours. One author has warned, "never take a partner who is bigger than yourself, as he can easily dump you overboard."

A state of violence never occurred on the Deben Peace. True, we had only actually been at sea for about 10 days since quitting Britain. However, I had known Tony since we were babes in arms, so it was not the terse disagreements that caused me to think of dissolving the partnership. I felt dejected when Tony was ill and wanted to help him, but here we were, on a proposed crossing of the Atlantic in a small craft. Would we have to abandon the idea, or could I go it alone?

With these thoughts in mind, on the third day after leaving Gibraltar we discovered that we could not enter Port Lyaukey because of the terrible swell. This decision disappointed Tony for we had to push on to Rabat and attempt an entry there.

I was sure that the short distance would not allow time for the seas to abate and my opinion was confirmed by the sight of the broiling surf right across the harbor mouth. But Tony insisted that we attempt the entrance. I refused, and a row between us was averted by my spotting a danger signal flying from the pilot station warning us against attempting to enter the harbor.

FEDALA SIGHTED

Then we sighted Fedala, but we spent another damp night waiting near Fedala, and not far distant was the glow of Casablanca. At daylight, Tony took the helm, weak and hardly able to talk because of a sore throat, and steered for the harbor of Fedala. We had no charts, I thought we were going wrong, but we got by the danger of rocks and that straightforward entry to the port was something I shall always remember.

As we felt ourselves on smooth water, the turbulence of my mind was eased, and I decided, with perfect coolness, that I would become the sole owner of the cutter and would put it into effect at this harbor.

As soon as we tied up alongside another craft, Tony went into the cabin and reappeared, looking wan and ill. An Arab boy rowed Tony ashore when he asked, as best he could, where in Casablanca he could get medical treatment. He returned sooner than I expected and, because his voice failed him, penciled a note saying that he had been soaked for an in-

ly enough the engine went well in the teeming rain and it took me out of the harbor. But I was leaving in no better state than when I arrived at Casa—the Deben Peace was a year older and had been exposed for 12 months to the ravages of the Moroccan climate.

AMPLE STORES

I had enough stores for from 45 to 50 days, but they were not of the best quality. I was not very confident about my ability to navigate the vessel. It was raining hard, but I managed to hoist the sail, having stopped the motor after reaching the harbor's black buoy. I stayed in sight of Casa all day. An attempt to re-start the engine failed, which was very upsetting.

OWNER OF YACHT

The temperamental engine took me out of Fedala harbor and then, with Mr. Deben Peace under sail, I began to round the cape, the last promontory before Casablanca. Then, to my great chagrin, the wind died and the engine refused to start. I drifted along the rocky shore with whispers of wind. Perspiration poured from me, not so much because of the heat, but because of fear that the craft might be tossed on the rocks.

But disaster was averted and I had the satisfaction of entering the harbor of Casablanca, where it was my intention to make a three-week stop. My stay extended to more than one year. I had a little amusement, but much frustration, humiliation and anxiety.

I, too, fell ill— with Jaundice. While in this sorry condition aboard the Deben Peace, all the money I had was spent. I sought a driving license so that I could get employment as a truck driver for an American company that was constructing airfields. I received several forms to fill in. The bureau was eager to thwart my desire to get work, saying that I did not speak French. Everybody seemed suspicious of me and my motives. They pointed out that a man who wanted to sail the ocean in a small boat must be cracked.

EMPLOYMENT OBTAINED

At last I succeeded in getting employment from three young Americans who had a side contract for the airfields. When I was not working—in the evening I wrote articles, but without much success. For a time I engaged in the charter business and took Americans fishing in my craft, which, incidentally, included running around some 50 miles from Casablanca, while looking for the harbor light, which wasn't there. Later I demonstrated with the harbor master, who, with a shrug, said: "We are making a new light." No provision for a temporary one had been made.

On getting my boat back to Casablanca, I resolved to leave shortly, but I soon discovered that my engine was as erratic as ever. I had it taken out of the craft and completely overhauled.

With my engine back in the boat, after the overhauling, I set out at dawn one morning without saying a word of my intention to a soul. I hadn't gone far before the con-founded engine failed.

I was seething because of my misfortunes. I thereupon decided to get away, whether the engine worked or not. Ironically,

the engine worked perfectly.

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Lumber Firm Closes; 95 Laid Off

Ninety-five men were laid off Tuesday morning when Stoke Lake Lumber Ltd., veneer division, shut down due to a Vancouver labor dispute.

The main dispute closed a plywood plant which produces the dry-fir veneer products.

The Vancouver dispute affects 200 men, who claim they are on strike while the company adds they were fired. Working hours on the graveyard shift are being disputed.

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Weather Forecast

Official Forecast
WEDNESDAY

Clear and warm. Light winds, increasing to westerly 25 miles an hour.

In the afternoon Sunshine yesterday, 14 hours six minutes. Precipitation yesterday, nil.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES
High Tuesday 76
Low Tuesday 56

FORECAST TEMPERATURES
Low today 55
High today 75

SUNRISE AND SUNSET, WEDNESDAY
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 6:02 (Summer) 6:34

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)
August 12

Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

12 2:11 8:13 2:51 12:45 5:19 10:36 13:9
13 4:48 8:10 4:51 12:41 5:23 10:30 13:8
14 6:58 8:11 6:59 12:42 5:27 10:24 13:7
15 8:48 8:12 8:49 12:43 5:31 10:18 13:6
16 10:14 8:13 10:15 12:44 5:35 10:12 13:5
17 11:41 8:14 11:42 12:45 5:39 10:06 13:4
18 12:58 8:15 12:59 12:46 5:43 10:00 13:3
19 14:15 8:16 14:16 12:47 5:47 9:54 13:2
20 15:21 8:17 15:22 12:48 5:51 9:48 13:1
21 16:18 8:18 16:19 12:49 5:55 9:42 13:0
22 17:08 8:19 17:09 12:50 5:59 9:36 12:59
23 17:51 8:20 17:52 12:51 6:03 9:30 12:58
24 18:28 8:21 18:29 12:52 6:07 9:24 12:57
25 19:01 8:22 19:02 12:53 6:11 9:18 12:56
26 19:39 8:23 19:40 12:54 6:15 9:12 12:55
27 20:12 8:24 20:13 12:55 6:19 9:06 12:54
28 20:41 8:25 20:42 12:56 6:23 9:00 12:53
29 21:06 8:26 21:07 12:57 6:27 8:54 12:52
30 21:28 8:27 21:29 12:58 6:31 8:48 12:51
31 21:47 8:28 21:48 12:59 6:35 8:42 12:50

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON
(Pacific Standard Time)
August 12

Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

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SAANICH INLET
To determine tides in Saanich Inlet, add 14 minutes for higher high water, deduct 14 minutes for lower low water, deduct 15 minutes for half-tide (about 23 minutes).

FOR ALL WHITE SHOES, BELLS, BAGS, ETC.
NUGGET
All-purpose
WHITE
Dries Fast
Starts White

"I heard you had some KLIX so I rushed right over!"

KLIX Dog Candy is brand-new! KLIX is sugarless, but is packed with energy foods dogs love. Feed KLIX as a snack, dessert or training reward. Then watch your dog fr

More German Reds Chopped, As Slowdowns Hurt Economy

BERLIN (AP)—Communist boss Walter Ulbricht struck down Red party leaders in four big industrial cities Tuesday.

The deputy premier, mounting charges of treason, swung the ax against top communist officials in Dresden, Magdeburg, Halle and Chemnitz.

He ripped into the Communist provincial leadership after 16 members and alternates in

the politburo, the party's supreme executive, since the June 17 revolt. In the background was fresh East German labor trouble.

Fourteen thousand employees in the Matyas Rakosi coking plant at Lauchhammer, Saxony—East Germany's largest—are fighting the Communist blockade of free American food in

Red police barriers to reach Berlin said coking operations were stopped last Friday and Saturday—and have been crippled this week.

Eighty thousand East Germans, half from the Soviet sector of the city, received American-financed food here Tuesday despite Communist efforts to wreck the program. About 2-

100,000 parcels have been distributed in 16 days. The giveaway will halt Saturday for "technical reorganization" and resume August 27.

Underground reports said passive slowdowns are cutting heavily into the output of East German machinery plants and chemical works. Unrest continues to seethe in the Leuna synthetic gasoline refinery and the Buna rubber plant, chronic sore points for the East regime.

French Lift Troops From Jungle Fort

HANOI, Indochina (UP)—All the French troops in the isolated jungle fortress of Nasam have been evacuated by air and massed as a counterattacking force around Hanoi, the French high command announced Tuesday.

Gen. Rene Cogny flew with and directed the mission which plucked 10 battalions from up-

der the nose of the Communist Vietnamese rebels in the jungle. "I am happier than I was the night of Langson," General Cogny said, referring to the recent French paratroop raid which wiped out the Red's supply base at Langson, on the Chinese border.

The withdrawal from Nasam, where the French made a gallant stand about one year ago, was part of the plan drawn by supreme commander Gen. Henri E. Navarre to mass his scattered forces into a unified command.

The new mobile French force will be set to stab into Red-held territory by plane, tank and jeep, keeping the Communist rebels off balance and guessing where the next blow will fall.

French transports flew through heavy weather all day Tuesday to bring out the last French and loyal Viet Nam troops left in Nasam to destroy supplies.

The airborne withdrawal was unopposed.

Russians To Taste Goodies

LONDON (Reuters)—Russia has been busily building heavy industry and armaments since the war and now Premier Georgi Malenkov has decided the time has come to give the Soviet people butter as well as guns.

A detailed study of his speech to the USSR Supreme Soviet, an analysis of Russian budget proposals and a subsequent Soviet press comment show firm pledges to improve both the quality and quantity of consumer goods.

Food has been unrationed since December, 1947, but the price of butter, meat and many other staples has been beyond the purses of the masses.

The big Moscow hotels serve meals as luxurious as any in the West but at a cost several times as great.

Clothing production has been poor and shoddy. Western women who have visited Russia all speak of the shapeless, baggy style of mass-produced women's clothing—and of the high price. Russian shoes have always been clumsily made and expensive.

Heavy industry at present employs about 70 per cent of all industrial workers in Russia.

Now the first stage of Russia's postwar buildup is over, Malenkov reported to the Supreme Soviet, and announced a limited let-up in the postwar austerity.

Oddities

PICKERING, Ont. (CP)—John Besborough, a 68-year-old gardener in this town 10 miles east of Toronto, forgot he had \$10,000 in government bonds.

The elderly man called police Monday because he thought someone had stolen \$4,000 worth of stock. While officers were searching for the stock they found \$10,000 worth of government bonds under some old newspapers in an ash can, apparently forgotten.

"They found the stock in the bottom of a six-quart basket."

TORONTO (CP)—Clothes-conscious Mary Perala, 37, of Toronto, Monday telephoned police at 5 a.m. to say she hadn't a clean dress and so couldn't appear in court as scheduled on a charge of intoxication.

Magistrate R. A. Gianelli issued a bench warrant for her arrest.

Ogopogo Battle Fizzles Damply

KELOWNA (CP)—The battle of Ogopogo ended Tuesday with a damp "phut" instead of a loud boom.

Harmonious relations between this Okanagan Valley city and neighboring Vernon are being hastily restored.

The breach developed last week when a Vernon canoeist led by radio station manager A. G. Mitchell says Mr. Seabrook's copyright only pertains to "literary and artistic work."

pogo, famed monster of the Lake Okanagan deeps.

Mr. Seabrook said Kelowna, which has used the Ogopogo in promotion of its annual regatta, would not be able to use the name in the future, without his permission.

But the commissioner of the Vernon regatta, L. M. T. Mitchell, says Mr. Seabrook's copyright only pertains to "literary and artistic work."

Tito Pledges Continued Independence

BY ALEX. SINGLETON

BRIONI, Yugoslavia (AP)—President Josip Broz Tito pledged Tuesday that Communism in Yugoslavia never will return to Russian domination, predicted Red China eventually will pursue an "absolutely independent policy," and said prospects for avoiding a third world war are bright.

His views reflected confidence, tempered by some caution, that both are improving.

He made it clear that Yugoslavia will never return to the position of close co-operation with Russia on world problems which it practiced prior to this country's break with the Communists in 1948.

Tito was asked whether Malenkov or the Red Army was the real boss of Russia now. He expressed belief that it was neither one nor the other.

He doubted that any integral Soviet leaders into waging war. Of the truce in Korea, Tito said he believed the peace con-

ference will "in a certain sense consolidate what has been achieved so far, that is the avoidance of future conflicts there."

Asked about the possibility of a break between Red China and Russia, Tito observed that China "may begin to pursue an absolutely independent policy and may begin making independent decisions about her own future and free herself from the influence of anyone."

Kubla Khan, who founded the Mongol dynasty of China in the 13th century, was famous for pomp and display.

Conservative Leadership Questioned

OTTAWA (BUP)—Prime minister Louis St. Laurent and his victorious cabinet will brush aside election debris and get back to the business of running the government Thursday.

The cabinet will meet here Thursday morning. It will clean up business matters that have received short attention during the recent election campaign and then most of the members of the re-elected Liberal government will head for summer homes for holidays.

The prime minister's office said he planned to remain at his summer home at St. Patrice, Que., until September 7.

Gloom and jubilation mingled on parliament hill in the wake of the liberal landslide return to power.

The conservative party high command was expected to start a series of meetings soon to survey the wreckage. Speculation that party strategists would demand a new leader began even before the election. The results of Monday balloting strengthened the reports.

Another possible change would involve Finance Minister D. C. Abbott, who has made it plain in recent months he would like to step out of that portfolio.

Observers considered it likely Abbott and Justice Minister Stuart Garson would trade places in the cabinet.

L. Rene Beaudoin (L-Vaudreuil-Soulanges) is slated to become speaker of the house. He served as deputy speaker in the last parliament. William Robinson (L-Simcoe East), who was assistant deputy speaker, is expected to move up to the post of deputy speaker. Both men were re-elected.

Sen. W. Ross MacDonald, speaker of the house in the 21st parliament, is expected to be named government leader in the Upper Chamber. He will become a minister without portfolio in the cabinet in that case. MacDonald was appointed to the senate at the close of the last session.

It was reported also, that Sen. Wishart MCL Robertson, senate government leader in the last session and member without portfolio in the cabinet, will be named senate speaker.

What will the West be able to do then? It will be facing a great test, before the Oriental world, of its highly-proclaimed regard for the individual.

In the old days, a rescue expedition would have been organized in short order. That sort of thing isn't done so much any more. But the possibility that the situation could lead to a real war with China has already found expression in semi-official circles.

It is too early to pass final judgment, however. In the near-primitive conditions which exist in North Korea and in certain functions of the Red armies, foul-ups in such an exchange operation would be bound to occur even with the greatest of goodwill.

The Allies have a precedent for doubting that such goodwill exists. It is obvious that the Reds detained hundreds of men who should have been exchanged with the sick and wounded long ago. Just why is not clear. The Allies must be able to pinpoint any charges.

Mr. Conacher is feared by all pitchers on the press gallery team. A left-handed batter, he has a nasty habit of smashing out home runs nearly every time he goes to bat. And he seems to hit better when the bases are loaded.

The other home-run specialists on the Commons team are W. K. (Bucko) McDonald (L. Parry Sound-Muskoka), one of the nation's hockey greats; Resources Minister Robert Winters, and George Hees (PC, Toronto-Broadview), a former football star.

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The Boom That Collapsed

WITH the excitement of the general election over, British Columbia was busy with post-mortems yesterday. The chief one was the apparent collapse of the Social Credit boom. Two months ago the new party swept solidly into power in the provincial legislature, with a CCF opposition and the virtual obliteration of the older parties of the former coalition. This was from a cold start little more than 12 months ago, when the Social Credit party ran its first candidate in British Columbia. In the federal test, however, the new group lost round after round throughout the province to one or other of the oldline parties or to the CCF.

On Vancouver Island, where Social Crediters took the chief honors in the provincial election, no Social Credit candidate was elected in the federal general election. The effect was similar on the mainland in many ridings where they had shown strength in the provincial test, and where it had been expected they might hold gains. The result, however, was almost uniformly the reverse. Social Credit candidates went down in riding after riding where their provincial counterparts had been successful in June. The lost election deposits involved in the process showed the decisive nature of the reverse the new party took in the federal contest.

On Vancouver Island the voters seemed to be picking their own way regardless of party labels. Smashing majorities were given to a Liberal in Victoria and to a Progressive Conservative in Esquimalt-Saanich, enough to have elected these candidates twice over. In the two ridings further north, Nanaimo and Comox-Alberni, the CCF party was favored by majorities only slightly smaller in degree. One has to turn to the popular vote for an indication of the reason for some of these upsets in what had been so freely predicted. The voters were changing horses in droves between the two elections, and on a pattern of their own which defied immediate analysis.

Keeping a Secret

AT a reception in his honor in Australia Sir Edmund Hillary, co-conqueror of Mount Everest, said of the Sherpa Tensing and himself, "We thought we had just been climbing a mountain, but found that we had got into a political conflict with no holds barred." This had reference to the dispute raised on racial grounds in India as to which of the two mountaineers reached the summit first.

Sir Edmund studiously avoided giving any answer to this question, as has Tensing also up to this date. When it was suggested that he might have been there first the New Zealand climber replied "Did I?" So the matter remains where it was obscure as far as the world in general is concerned. The disclosure will come some day. The other members of the Everest party are privy to the details, and the forthcoming book on the climb being written by Colonel Sir John Hunt,

the leader of the expedition, may recite as it should this factual aspect of the journey to the top.

No one must regret the unfortunate controversy that has arisen more than the two men who made history by reaching the pinnacle of the Everest peak. It should be a matter of no consequence who was ahead of the other at the climactic stage since one could not have gained the summit without the other, but instead merely a routine record of the actual steps taken in attaining their goal. It is a profound pity that so selfless an endeavour should be clouded by prejudice invoked by individuals who had nothing whatsoever to do with the Everest expedition. Presumably neither Hillary nor Tensing now dare disclose what to them would be a factor of no real importance, but simply a normal part of their magnificent dual success.

Changing World Markets

THE recent sharp dip in grain prices on this continent was commented on yesterday by the Colonist's business editor, together with some repercussions such a trend might have on Canadian stocks of grain for export. While one swallow does not make a summer nor one or two dips in trading a finality, at the same time the market check was sufficient to cause a good deal of concern throughout Canada, where very large stocks of unsold grain are on hand between two crops seasons, one of which was a superabundant one. Great Britain's abstention from the international wheat agreement was brought into much sharper focus than before.

It would not be the first time that the United Kingdom has outguessed the field in relation to the future possible condition of world markets. In base metal prices Great Britain earlier this year established predictions which have since been borne out almost to the letter.

One after another the base metals have returned to readjusted levels considerably lower than their peaks before that. If the same canny precision affects Britain's reasoning with respect to world grain prices, the recent market recession on two successive days might presage a time of considerable anxiety for Canada, with a glut of unsold grain on its hands.

While no one wishes to see that come about, at the same time it cannot be said that Canada in her turn was not granted fair warning. At the wheat conference Great Britain strongly protested the new price arrangement and said that in her view grain would be bought for less on the open market in due season. If this week's reaction is a criterion that result may well come. Canada is committed to the international wheat agreement. There will be many, however, who today would like the assurance that in standing firm on price this country did not also close doors in its own face.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, courteous and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole or in part, except over the signature and address of the writer. Unqualified correspondence cannot be returned.

LITTLE LEAGUE GAMES

Sir.—On behalf of the boys I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Jaycees, The Daily Colonist, Rotary, Gyro, North Kiwanis and Odd Fellows clubs, who saw fit to bring Little League organized baseball to Victoria.

I'm sure already they have felt rewarded, as we have in watching these young fellows display their talents. The fans will agree, I'm sure, there never was a dull moment at the Little League games this season.

Congratulations and carry on Little League. A special thanks to the Colonist for the splendid photos.

MRS. A. V. RIVERS,
1509 Camosun Street, Victoria, B.C.

WELSH NAMES

Sir.—I was greatly interested in reading Major Bullock Webster's "London Letter" in the Colonist, August 9, to find that his comment with regard to Shakespeare's pronunciation of the name of Captain Fluellen coincided with the view I have held ever since I played the part in a production of Henry V in my old school in Wales. This is the first time I have seen it corroborated, but I think most non-Celtic people realize the difficulty of pronouncing the "ll" as in Llewellyn, which is evidently the name Shakespeare intended but could not pronounce, so he wrote it in his own way.

ETHEL JAMES,
1031 Terrace Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

AT PRICE OF FREEDOM

Sir.—Mr. Frank Snowball has cited Sweden as being a good example of socialist governed countries. Indeed she is!

Being Swedish, I think I know more about Sweden and her state today, than does Mr. Snowball. After decades of socialist government, that "democracy and real freedom" Mr. Snowball refers to is practically all gone for socialist dictatorship. What does Mr. Snowball think the price is for all those so-called "security and protection against want?"

The price is freedom! Taxes, taxes, taxes, re-

strictions, prohibitions without end. Why do you think thousands of Swedes immigrate to Canada every year? Not only the "capitalists" (as they are not "free" to take anything along), but mostly laborers.

And for your information and Mr. Snowball's, in last year's election in Sweden several seats were lost by the Socialists and Communists to the Conservatives, Liberals and other "right-handed" parties. A definite return to the right was a fact.

Sweden is, indeed, a good example, I am afraid, of how socialism always fails!

ANN FIBIGER,
378 Newport Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

HORIZON TAXATION

Sir.—It seems that the present-day government, by its steeply graded scale of income taxation, is preventing the rapid advance to a better standard of living in Canada.

For example, if a person earns over \$25,000 he is taxable 50%; if he earns over \$50,000 he is taxable 65%; if he earns over \$100,000 he is taxable 80%. How non-productive this is. Even the many, the moment they are taxable, take a holiday in order to avoid becoming taxable. How much more likely then would the person take a holiday who can earn \$100,000.

To produce \$25,000 in an economy in an over-the-horizon scale of taxation requires the employment of many persons. If the same person could earn \$100,000, in an economy with an over-the-horizon scale of taxation, by the same token to produce the \$100,000 requires the employment of proportionately many more persons.

In other words, rather than a steeply graded scale, as exists today, the scale should be, for want of a better term, described as the "horizon scale," whereby the person would be taxed say 50% on \$100,000 and gradually a lower rate beyond that figure with the view that incentive would induce him to reach past the 50% rate to the lower rates over the horizon, thereby increasing employment.

S. E. JAEGER, LL.B.,
306 Power Building, Winnipeg, Man.



"WHO can't come out looking like WHAT?"

—London Daily Express

Thinking Aloud International Commentary...

"... of shoes—and ships—and sailing war—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

THERE was a little boy, once whose parents drove him up the mountainside near Dublin after dinner, and they stood looking down on the city, which was like a bowl of light. And the little boy said: "But, Daddy—this must be the City of God."

If we stood, say, on Mount Tolmie some night and gazed down on our own fair city we might repeat the extravagance of the little Irish boy, allowing that we substitute humility for innocence. Cities do look at night like something out of fairyland—or heaven.

They are wonderful places. It is not to be denied. If one belongs there from birth they are taken for granted until a journey elsewhere induces comparisons. It depends then on native patriotism whether the reaction is salutary or merely a sniff.

Kipling, as you know, outdid even the little Irish lad in extravagance, for he could not claim innocence when he spoke of Victoria. I have often been astonished at his indiscretion, as a matter of fact. This is a blessed plot all right, but an extra fine dinner must have induced the eulogy he penned. To couple the Himalayas with Naples, throw in Torquay, Hong Kong and a dozen more eye-filling vistas—well, that is surely too much for any local ego.

As between city and country life, however, Victoria, presents a happy compromise. No boy grows up here without being almost as familiar with one as the other. It is the lad who only sees a tree sprouting out of a pavement, perhaps, to whom a cow is something that belongs to pictures. Conversely, the boy whose horizon has always been filled with field and stream finds the city a bewildering and amazing affair.

Somewhere once said that to drive into New York was a thrilling modern experience, which I dissent it is, but that to drive into Rome was to have the past rise up and confront one. He was speaking from a knowledge of history; or not merely that, perhaps, because some cities do seem charged with ancient legacies. Even if motor cars whizzed past one in Jerusalem, for instance, or Cairo, one would not think of these centres in terms of modern world.

The same speaker said that in Europe a person is more interested in a man's character than in the way he earns a living, but that is debatable. We might, I suppose, apply this remark to town and country, although that too could be a superficial judgment.

Certainly the impact you get from a city is that everyone is too busy earning a living to think about much else. Perhaps not so noticeably here, which as stated combines—or can do so—both town and country awareness. But in places like Vancouver, perhaps, or Montreal or London or Marseilles, a stranger to busy streets could easily assume their inhabitants to be preoccupied with the mundane.

Whether character thrives best in city or country is one of those arguments which have no end. Hevelock Ellis said that an urban life saps the calm and solid strength necessary for all great effort, physical or intellectual. Looking down from a height, as did the small Dublin boy, you would scarcely agree. It is in a city that man's handiwork seems most magical, and you wonder that his puny hands could have built the enduring masterpieces they have. A cathedral, for instance, whose spires reach up to heaven, seems to be touched with some infinite grace that went to man's aid, and perhaps it did.

Yet the touch of a human hand on a country bush may in its own way be just as magical, and just as necessary to human weal as the erection of a city building.

Not every community or people can sample both country lane and city lamppost, as Victorians may and do without a second thought. Perhaps we should climb Mount Tolmie more often of an evening.

THE evident dilemma in which the East German government was placed by the great trek of its subjects to West Berlin for food parcels is yet another example of what Marxists would call the fundamental contradictions of the system. Once again it is forced into meeting discontent by repression. Once again it hesitates to make its repressive measures too harsh for fear of arousing even more bitter discontent.

When, on July 10, President Eisenhower offered \$15,000,000 worth of foodstuffs to relieve the shortages (especially of fats and milk) in the Soviet zone, nobody can have foreseen the results. The East German government and the Soviet government both immediately rejected the offer as unnecessary and even "insulting." There was no shortage. If there were, the Soviet government would give all the help needed. And, since this would hardly carry the conviction of the people of the zone, promises were made of an immediate increase in the supply of meat, margarine and cooking fat.

That seemed the end of the matter. For, though the U.S. government at once decided that the food should nevertheless be sent to Western Germany and placed at the disposal of the West German government, it could not be sent to the East Germans if the East German authorities would not admit it.

It was the mayor of the West Berlin suburb of Kreuzberg, on the edge of the Soviet zone, who made the next move. With money raised by private subscription, he opened a market on the border to sell milk and fruit at cheap prices to anybody coming from the East to fetch it. Five thousand came on the first day. That small beginning started a sort

of chain reaction throughout Western Germany. First other districts, then the West Berlin municipality itself went into action. Food parcels (fats, dried milk, flour and vegetables) were provided, free to any holder of an East German identity card. The food was drawn from West Berlin's emergency stocks. The Bonn government undertook to replenish them from its own, which would, in turn, be made good from the American supplies when they arrived.

The sequel was startling. East Germans began to arrive not in thousands but in tens of thousands. On some days as many as 200,000 parcels were distributed. Men and women came, by rail and road, long journeys, more in some cases than 100 miles, to collect a few pounds of foodstuffs. It was dramatic evidence of the harsh reality of their need.

The East German government, taken by surprise, and, not unnaturally alarmed, hesitated between threats and promises. It told its people that the whole thing was a Fascist provocation, and that nobody conniving at it could hope to be regarded as an "honest worker." It announced that 30,000 tons of food were being rushed from the Soviet Union. But neither threats nor promises had any effect. Then, on Aug. 1, it took an extraordinary step. It relocated the passenger traffic of its own railways. Rail travel to Berlin was forbidden, except with special permission or for Berlin residents, from the whole Soviet zone. Road traffic was placed under control. And people returning from the West were stopped by members of Communist organizations and "induced" to give up their food parcels.

This was certainly immediately effective. That day, instead of 200,000 parcels being distributed, only 20,000 were claimed. But this "blockade" brought new troubles. There were clashes and angry demonstrations when the parcels were seized. The Communist version of them is typical. Here is one, of the trouble at Konigs-

wusterhausen in Brandenburg: "A group of Fascists tried to get hold of the food parcels which people had given up after being talked into doing so by workers. The disturbances were widespread. Angry women fought in defence of the milk they were taking home to their children. The hunger march had been stopped. But only at the price of still further infuriating the frustrated and near-hungry workers."

Here, then, is the dilemma. The Communist government, and the Soviet authorities, are afraid to allow the hunger march to continue. It is, for one thing, a dismaying revelation to all the outer world of the realities of life for the workers under Communist rule. For another, it would be clearly dangerous if the East Germans were to be allowed to defy government threats and government warnings with complete immunity. What might they not do next? Yet, on the other hand, repressive measures arouse more bitter and more angry discontent. They provoke resistance. And the habit of resistance may grow.

So again, as since the beginning of June, the Communists swing between concession and repression, uneasily beginning to realize that both are dangerous. The people of the Soviet zone are learning both to hate and to despise their Communist masters. Were it not for the Soviet tanks in the background, the Communist regime would founder in 24 hours in a wave of popular fury.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

THE motor in the motor boat broke down, so to get to the steamer wharf two miles away to pick up the mail and the milk and provisions, this brother and sister had to row a rowboat, an old-fashioned mode of progression that today is almost comic in the eyes of the younger generation.

The sister is 16, the boy 14. At steamer time on the wharf each afternoon there is a general gathering of the summer colony and it is one of the events of the day which no young person of those ages cares to miss.

"We'll row double, with two pairs of oars," said the boy.

"Nothing doing," said the girl. "I know all about that. You'd only half dip your oars, and you'd let them trail the rest of the time while you scratched a mosquito bite."

"Okay," cried the boy, realizing that history was against him. "You row over, and I'll row back."

"Not me," said the girl. "You row over, and I'll row back. If I rowed over, you would either refuse to row home, or else get a pain after you had rowed a hundred yards. So you'll row over; because you'll want to get there."

Being trapped, the boy said: "I'll go alone in the rowboat, and row both ways."

"Fine, and I'll go in the canoe," said the girl.

"No, I'll take the canoe," decided the boy.

"Okay," said the sister, and got in the rowboat and rowed off. The boy scratched a few mosquito bites, scratched his head, pondered the canoe a few minutes, pondered the wilful ways of women, and then went and brooded over a comic book, glowering when the distant steamer whistle reminded him of all the fun he was missing at the steamer wharf.

But he had been true to form: he had tried as best he could to put it over the woman and had stood on his dignity in the end. The girl ran true to form, too, preferring to do all the work by choice rather than be duped into doing it all. It is a very ancient struggle.

Sloppy Speech

(From The Hamilton Spectator)

WE notice greeting cards follow a growing practice of glorifying slang for its own sake. That is the only way to put it, because some "slang"—certainly the adoption of colorfully descriptive expressions in everyday speech—enriches and enlivens a language, which should never be kept in a straightjacket. We have all kinds of words in the modern dictionary taken from the other races, from frontier days and from modern America's lively scene. Troops coin them in war; new techniques of science foster others. Language would be pale and tired without them.

This is not what we mean by slang for the sake of slang. We are speaking of sloppy speech, which is as revealing as sloppiness of dress or personal appearance. "Language," said Samuel Johnson, "is the dress of thought." Sloppy thinkers use sloppy language. It is hard to see why we should have to tell some one by way of a card that we hope he is "gonna" get better, or "goin'" to have a happy birthday. There is nothing rich or colorful about it; simply slovenliness. There is no more virtue in dropping a "g" than there is in leaving the hair uncombed or a suit unpressed or shoes unbrushed.

"I am awfully sorry, my little friend, but I can't do that."

"Oh, well," the little girl reasoned, "in your position it isn't really necessary, is it?"

For serving inferior sparkling wine as champagne a Paris restaurateur has been fined. But what's the difference, so long as it makes the lady tourist giggle, "It tickles my nose?"

A banker in a small community who was known to be "commercially deaf," was approached by the local tradesman for the purpose of negotiating a loan for the purposes of business expansion.

"I'd like to borrow \$3,000," pleaded the tradesman.

The banker stared at him for a long moment. Then, cupping his hand behind his ear, he said:

"Speak a little louder . . . and lower the amount."

During a visit to an English girls' school the Duke of Edinburgh was approached by a little lass who asked him to sign his name in her scrapbook. Since there is a rule forbidding members of the British Royal Family to give autographs, the prince excused himself:

Offer of Plums Made for Stall

Mrs. Barbara Green has had an offer of some fresh plums for canning for the Free Food Stall, but she needs help to get them.

A local orchard owner has offered Mrs. Green half of all the plums she and any helpers can pick. Mrs. Green says she

buys them the necessities of life, she said Tuesday.

"It is most gratifying to know people really appreciate what little the stall is able to provide for them," Mrs. Green said.

for winter stall days and is seeking the assistance of some local organization.

After the fruit has been picked, she says she can supply a "the bottles, caps and sugar if she can get voluntary assistants to help in the canning.

READY TO PICK

The person who offered the plums has told her the fruit will be ready to pick anytime after this week end.

Anyone interested in assisting Mrs. Green with this task can notify her by phoning G 3720.

She has also an offer of eight budgie birds but needs cages to house them.

Gifts of birds to recipients of stall hampers are most welcome, she says, because they are a luxury people can afford to feed and keep.

Mrs. Green has received a letter from the parents of a child afflicted with cerebral palsy. In the letter, they thank her for the food parcels they received, saying that it is the only way they can find luxuries for their crippled son.

HAVE SMALL PENSION

These people are living on a small pension that just barely

Proudfoot May Contest Mayoralty

Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, former Liberal MLA, said yesterday he was giving "very serious consideration" to running for mayor in Victoria this December.

He said he had been approached by many people during the past few weeks and added that he felt city hall "could use some new blood."

Capt. Proudfoot was in the

provincial legislature during the last two terms. He said if he ran for mayor he would "sever connections with politics."

Asked if he would resign from all political activity, he said there should be no political affiliations of any kind in municipal government.

He said the choice of other

mayorality candidates would not influence his final decision.

"I wouldn't worry about who ran against me," he said. Mayor Claude Harrison has already declared his intention of seeking re-election. Others thought of as possible candidates are Ald. Waldo Skillings, Ald. Donald Smith and Ald. Percy Scourrah.

Mayor Harrison said Tuesday

he would welcome Capt. Proudfoot into the contest for the mayoralty.

"I hope he does run," said the mayor. "The more the merrier."

To keep your appliances clean, wipe them with mild soapy water while doing dishes. Never wash enameled surfaces when they're hot. If you do they might crack.

Good-Bye Corns!

Dr. Scholl's SUPER-FAST RELIEF!



1. Stops Painful Shoe Friction. Lifts Pressure In A Jiffy...
2. Stops Corns Before They Can Develop... Eases Tight Shoes.
3. Removes Corns One Of The Quickest Ways Known To Medical Science.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads



More People Buy



than any other car!

Make no mistake about it CHEVROLET is the LEADER!

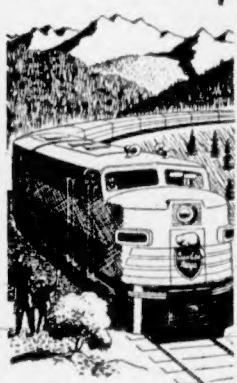
1st in Sales! 1st in Value! 1st in Demand!

Only one car can be the leader! Only one car can be the favorite! Only one car can be the most-sought, most-bought car in Canada! That car, year-in, year-out, is Chevrolet. In the first six months of 1953, according to the latest official registration figures, Canadians bought 41,660 Chevrolets. This is 12,401 more cars than were sold by its nearest competitor — dramatic proof of Canada's continuing preference for Chevrolets!

The tremendous popularity of Chevrolet means lower production costs. It means big savings that are passed on to you! And because Chevrolet value lasts, there are extra dollars for you when you trade in your Chevrolet, for Chevrolet consistently shows highest trade-in values of any car in Canada! Final proof of good value is the loyalty of Chevrolet drivers, a loyalty that grows stronger with every new year — with every great Chevrolet we build.

Although other cars are available, thousands of Canadians are waiting patiently to get their Chevrolet. No other car will do! Surely this is proof of Chevrolets superiority... and its unchallenged place in the hearts of Canadian motorists.

Go the
KETTLE
VALLEY
ROUTE
the Diesel Way



Now smooth air-conditioned Canadian Pacific Diesel trains speed you in extra comfort through the scenic Coquihalla and Kettle Valleys to interior points. Direct connections at Medicine Hat enable you to continue on "The Dominion" for Montreal, Toronto and all Eastern destinations.

The Kettle Valley Express leaves Vancouver daily at 8:00 a.m., Pacific Standard Time.

Enjoy this new form of train travel, take advantage of low coach fares now available.

LOW RETURN COACH FARES from VICTORIA

Princeton	\$18.25
Penticton	22.70
Grand Forks	33.10
Castlegar	37.55
Nelson	39.05
Trail	38.90
Cranbrook	47.80
Fernie	51.75

TICKETS AND INFORMATION FROM CITY TICKET AGENT, CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

1102 Government St., Victoria, B.C.

Canadian Pacific

WILSON MOTORS LIMITED

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Giants Cut Down By Carl Erskine

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	73	47	.608	—
Milwaukee	68	52	.568	5 1/2
Cleveland	65	55	.541	8 1/2
Boston	62	58	.517	11 1/2
Washington	58	62	.483	15 1/2
Philadelphia	48	72	.400	25 1/2
Chicago	42	78	.347	31 1/2
Pittsburgh	37	83	.308	36 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Brooklyn	73	47	.608	—
Milwaukee	68	52	.568	5 1/2
Cleveland	65	55	.541	8 1/2
Boston	62	58	.517	11 1/2
Washington	58	62	.483	15 1/2
Philadelphia	48	72	.400	25 1/2
Chicago	42	78	.347	31 1/2
Pittsburgh	37	83	.308	36 1/2

"The Giants are dead."

In these erudite words, manager Charley Dressen of the Dodgers spoke for the citizens of Brooklyn, many of whom were among the 45,604 who turned out at the Polo Grounds Tuesday night as the National League leaders invaded the fair of their intra-city rivals and slew them 4-0.

HURTS TWO-HITTER

Carl Erskine tamed the Giants on two hits—both singles by Hank Thompson and Gil Hodges and Carl Furillo homered to pad the Brooklyn margin.

The second-place Milwaukee Braves dropped to 7 1/2 games

behind the Brooklyn as St. Louis Cardinals snapped the Braves' six-game winning streak with a 4-3 victory in a night thriller at Milwaukee.

In the American League, Chicago White Sox picked up a home on the leading New York

Yankees as they downed Cleveland Indians, 6-2, while the Yanks dropped a 2-1 squeaker to the Senators at Washington. Minnie Minoso's three-run homer featured a five-hit uprising in the seventh as the Sox drove Bob Lemon from the mound and beat out their victory margin. The Indians loaded the bases with none out in the ninth but Billy Pierce was summoned for relief and retired three straight.

At Washington, Walt Masterson choked off a ninth-inning New York rally with some spectacular clutch pitching as he protected the Senators' lead. Hank Bauer got to third with nobody out but Masterson then fanned two and got a third on a liner.

SOX TAKE TWO

Boston Red Sox swept a double-header from Philadelphia, 7-6 and 7-5, standing off late-inning rallies in both games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago	100	000	500-4	12
Cleveland	000	011	000-3	7
Johnson, Wearden (51), Berish (1)				
Canisusgra (71), Pierce (19) and Wilson				
Leman, Homer (71) and Tipton, Homer				
run, Chicago-Minor				
New York	000	000	100-1	3
Washington	100	100	000-3	10
Miller, Bain (41) and Berra, Masterse				
Rocke				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Woolf and Banks; Littlefield and	
Home run; Dwyer—Boone. St. Louis—	
Sievers. Lenhardt.	
Second Game—	
Detroit—	461 020 070—3 1X
St. Louis—	308 000—100—3 0
Gray and Bucha; Larson, Stuart 4	
Wynne 3; and Courtney. Home run	
Detroit—Lund; St. Louis—Stephens.	
Game—	

Box Score

10; and White: Kellner and Aslam				
Home run: Philadelphia—Michael.				
Second Game—				
Boston	006	000	200—7	8
Philadelphia	010	000	400—8	8
Brown, Klinger (7) and White, Mike				
and Wallington.				

Bentleys to Rangers; Boucher Named Coach

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Rangers Tuesday acquired

Lie-Detector Clears Name Of Manager

BUFFALO (AP)—Jack Tighe, manager of Buffalo Bisons, was reinstated Tuesday

and cleared of a charge he spat at an umpire.

The club announced receipt of a wire from President Frank Shaughnessy of the International League. Tighe was fined \$100 for swearing at an umpire.

Tighe took a police lie detector test Monday in an effort to prove his side of the story about a rebuff he had with umpire Max Feierski Saturday night.

Feierski said Tighe spit in his face.

"So help me, I never spat," Tighe declared. "I wouldn't do that to a dog."

When the lie detector test was over, the policeman in charge, Roman A. Gunther, said Tighe answered "all the questions truthfully."

the Bentley brothers—Doug and Max—two of the biggest names in hockey. At the same time they announced Frank Boucher will coach the National Hockey League team next season.

ANOTHER JOB

Boucher, who coached the Rangers from 1941 to 1948 and has been manager of the organization since 1946, succeeds Bill Cook, who with brother Ben and Boucher, formed the greatest line in Ranger history, will be retained in some capacity.

Max, younger of the Bentley brothers, was purchased from Toronto Maple Leafs for an undisclosed sum. The 34-year-old center, a veteran of 11 seasons in the NHL, was sidelined by injuries during most of last season after scoring nine goals in his first 11 games.

He led the league in scoring in 1945-46 and 1946-47. His 231-goal record is surpassed only by Montreal's Maurice Richard among active players.

Doug, 37, was induced to leave his job as player-coach of the Saskatoon club in the Western Hockey League to rejoin his brother. The famous pair teamed up to star for six years with Chicago Black Hawks.

TO HELP BOUCHER

Doug has agreed to report to the Rangers' training camp at Saskatoon September 12. If his work is satisfactory, he will be signed as a player and assistant coach to Boucher. A big league star at forward for 12 years, Doug accumulated 531 points, third highest in the history of the league. He led the league in scoring in 1942-43 and 1943-44.

"We are very unhappy at the way things have been going the past few seasons," club president John Reed Kilpatrick told a press conference. "We are doing everything in our power to strengthen the team for 1953-54."

"We have purchased goalie Johnny Bower and defenseman Bob Chynoweth from Cleveland of the American Hockey League. They were rated the best at their position in the minor leagues."

The Rangers finished in the cellar last season. They have not been in the playoffs since the 1945-46 season.

Easterners Dominate Canadian Rifle Shoot

SOUTH MARCH, Ont. (CP)—Two Ontario marksmen tied for honors Tuesday in the Connaught Match at the 85th annual Dominion of Canada Rifle Association shoot.

CQMS J. A. Draper of South Porcupine, and Sgt. Ldr. Dave Reynolds of Ottawa tied with perfect scores of 100 from 300 and 500 yards.

Both marksmen pumped 10 bullets into the target from each of the ranges as a boiling sun and only a light breeze covered these sprawling acres 14 miles west of Ottawa.

A shoot-off will be held to decide the winner.

EIGHT CLOSE

Eight other riflemen finished the match with scores of 99, one off the possible. They included Sgt. W. A. Cousins, Penetration, B.C.; Sgt. J. M. MacNeil, Vancouver; and Capt. J. E. Sisson, Edmonton.

Earlier in the day, CQMS W. I. Wilkinson of the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, captured the Bankers' Match, posting a score of 98, two off the possible from 300 and 600 yards.

Wilkinson shot 10 perfect bullets from the 300-yard range but dropped to two inner fours on the 600-yard range to tie with three other marksmen. He was awarded first place for his better standings on the target.

Also scoring 98s were Cadet Laurie Fairfield, Winnipeg, and J. J. Cramer, North Vancouver. Two shoot-offs also were held Tuesday to break ties that were recorded in the match proper Monday.

WIN SHOOT-OFFS

S. Sgt. R. B. Ineson, 45-year-old RHIL marksman, posted 23 of a possible 25 in the regulation five-round shoot-off to decide a winner in the Sherwood Match to shade Officer Cadet E. L. Warner of Lennoxville, Que., who posted a 22. The pair scored a possible 35 from the 300-yard range Monday in the match proper as a downpour of rain covered the ranges.

In the other shoot-off, Sgt. H. R. Fournier, of the 28th Saskatchewan armored regiment stationed at Moose Jaw, won the regulation five-round shoot-off in the Tyro Match, scoring the only possible 25 from the 200-yard range. He scored five consecutive bullseyes to beat out 10 others who tied in the match proper Monday.

Four others tied with 24s, including Supt. A. Parsons, Saskatoon, and Pte. G. Westling, Vancouver. A four-man team from western command at Edmonton captured the Barlow Team Match, posting a combined score of 191 of a possible 200.

Earlier, another four-man team from the army's western

command at Edmonton captured the Barlow Team Match, posting a combined score of 191 of a possible 200.

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Earlier, another four-man team from the army's western

Still Coming In



Vince Reid is another Victoria angler who can testify to the fact that fishing has remained good in Saanich Inlet since the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association ladder derby competition opened nine weeks ago. Reid, who gained a berth for the final fishoff August 23 by placing on the ladder several weeks ago, landed a 27 1/4-pounder in Brentwood Bay Thursday night while fishing with his wife. He was using 350 feet of line with a pound of weight and a minnow and dodger. Shown above are the happy couple just after the successful 20-minute tussle.

New Westminster Wins Western Soccer Crown

WINNIPEG (CP)—New Westminster Royals won the Western Canada senior soccer championship and a berth in the Dominion final, outclassing Winnipeg Scottish 5-1 Tuesday in the third game of a best-of-three series.

The first two games were tied 1-1 and 0-0.

Royals leave here today for Montreal to meet the Eastern champs Saturday and Sunday.

With over 3,500 in the stands, the Coast boys led 1-0 after the first half and outscored Scottish 4-1 in the second.

TWO FOR MILLIGAN

Wallace Milligan led the scorers with a pair, Lex Henderson, Errol Crossan and "Bones" Hislop added the others. Hislop's counter came via the penalty route.

Johnny Murphy scored the lone Scottish marker, after the Royals were in front 5-0.

Both clubs operated without the services of key players. Bill Glenross was not dressed for the Scots due to a bad leg. Stary George James saw limited duty owing to a knee injury. The Royals did not have Ivan Carr.

New Westminster—Perry: Sawyer, Cairns, Whelan, Foster, Hislop, Crossan, Henderson, Milligan, Stanley, Fabris, Bubs, Mackay for Stanley, Rpy for Sawyer, both in second half.

Winnipeg—Nargett, Beckwith, Warkett, Swankie, James, McFarland, Proud, Murphy, Donald, Pennington, Paton.

Bubs: Todd for James in first half, James for Todd and Todd for James in second.

Box Score

Total	35	5	10	24	7
YAKIMA					
McNamara, ss	4	1	1	3	5
Weinberg, 3b	3	1	1	2	1
White, cf	2	1	0	2	0
Wellman, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Lewis, rf	3	0	2	3	2
Noren, 1b	3	0	2	1	2
Albin, c	2	1	0	0	0
Anderson, 2b	4	1	1	2	2
Townsend, p	1	0	0	0	2
Edmunds, p	1	0	0	0	0
Rine, p	1	0	0	0	0
Total	30	6	8	27	12
Winnipeg					

Before you buy any car today
do as more and more* Canadians are doing

Look for the **Vital** value



*Today, automobile buyers and the industry itself clearly agree on V-8 Power as the Great Canadian Standard of Value—this year and for the years ahead.

Look at the buying trend: In 1953, Ford of Canada cars have captured a 20.8% larger share of total Canadian new car sales than last year. Of the three leading Canadian manufacturers ONLY Ford of Canada has registered a *gain* in public acceptance of its products in 1953 to date* as compared to 1952.

Look at the trend in modern design: More and more car makers, too, are swinging to V-8 Engines. Today, all but one of the leading fine cars built in North America offer V-8 Power. But ONLY Ford of Canada gives Canadians this vital, modern value in every car it builds.

You look for the hallmark when you buy sterling. *Look under the hood when you buy a car today!* Invest in a Ford of Canada V-8, and you get the best for your money today. Look ahead, and you'll realize you will be money ahead with a V-8 tomorrow.

*Based on latest available official new car registration figures.

WHAT AN INDEPENDENT AUTHORITY SAYS ABOUT THE FUTURE OF THE V-8 . . .

"Rise of the V-8 in popularity has been consistent . . . As an engineering concept the V-8 is ageless, and far superior to present day competitive power plants . . . V-8 consciousness seems to be a motivating influence in both car and truck purchasing. Smooth engine performance may be another deciding factor . . . other V-8 attributes of compactness, economy, ruggedness and rigidity. In any event, once the V-8 trend gains momentum it'll take more than an In-Line Six to maneuver out of its path."

—Quoted by permission from June 29, 1953, issue of Ward's Automotive Reports—a well-known independent organ reporting automotive industry news and developments, published at Detroit, Mich.

why take less
than the best?

V-8 power

FORD • MONARCH • MERCURY • LINCOLN • METEOR
FORD TRUCKS • MERCURY TRUCKS

FORD OF CANADA

Students At UBC Sub-Par

VANCOUVER (CP)—Stanley E. Read, English professor at the University of British Columbia, said recently 65 to 75 per cent of high school graduates who go to university cannot read, write or think properly.

One of a four-man panel discussing the curriculum at the summer conference of education at UBC, Professor Read said these three "fundamentals" are lacking in freshmen.

He said he often has to move back to Grade Eight level in an effort to bring the "fundamentals" of freshmen up to university level.

A university committee has, he said, in recent months been discussing the possibility of special classes to teach students how to read, write and think.

"We feel we are taking over the duties of elementary or high school in this teaching."

William J. Eades, Vancouver school principal, said teachers in schools today work harder than they ever did and that teaching today is as sound as it ever was. He said 75 to 80 per cent were completing their secondary school education. Previously only 10 or 15 per cent completed high school education. Therefore, the universities got the cream of the crop.

Famous Peak To Have Role In New Film

JASPER, Alta., — Although it's not provided in the script, Mount Edith Cavell, one of the most graceful peaks in the continent's largest national park, Jasper, will be "shot" and included in the finished production of the technicolor cinematograph "River of No Return" now being filmed in Jasper.

Austrian-born director, Otto Preminger said Saturday he has "fallen in love" with the grace and beauty of the ten thousand feet of multi-colored rock and gleaming ice and snow of Mount Edith Cavell, named for the heroic English nurse of First World War fame and he has asked that the original script be rewritten to include the mountain in at least one sequence of the picture starring Marilyn Monroe, Robert Mitchum and Rory Calhoun.

IT MAY BE YOUR LIVER

If life's not worth living
it may be your liver!
It's a fact! It takes up to two pints of liver bile a day to keep your digestive tract in top shape! If your liver bile is not flowing freely your food may not digest... gas builds up your stomach... you feel constipated and all the fun and sparkle go out of life. That's when you need mild gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills. These famous vegetable pills help stimulate the flow of liver bile. Soon your digestion starts functioning properly and you feel that happy days are here again! Don't ever stay sick. Always keep Carter's Little Liver Pills on hand.

Daily Colonist
presents
J. ARTHUR RANK and UNIVERSAL

NEWS

TRUCE IN
KOREA

U.S. FOOD FOR
EAST GERMANS

PEOPLE IN
THE NEWS

Feature on Screen!

Regular
Prices

CHARLES
CHAPLIN

LIMELIGHT

Feature at
1.35, 2.00,
3.50, 5.00,
Last Show
8.00, 9.00.

An emotional
experience to
remember for a
lifetime.

ODEON

Has your engine
lost its new car pep?

Re-power with...

The Greatest Gasoline Development in 31 Years

TCP, a Shell-discovered additive now blended into Shell Premium Gasoline, actually re-powers your engine by stopping short circuiting of spark plugs and controlling pre-ignition. Gives up to 15% more power... increases spark plug life up to 150%.*

The reason so many engines lose their new car power—often within three or four thousand miles—is now known.

Today's driving—often at low speeds in traffic and around town—increases the amount of combustion deposits on spark plugs and in combustion chambers. These deposits actually short circuit spark plugs and cause pre-ignition of the fuel-air mixture. And, the result is lost power when you accelerate, climb a hill or even cruise along on the open highway.

This condition affects the majority of cars on the road today.

But now there's a way to get rid of this power and fuel waste—quickly!

Shell Research discovered TCP additive. Blended into Shell Premium Gasoline, TCP actually stops the short circuiting effect of the deposits on spark plugs and controls pre-ignition in the combustion chamber, too!

And, the result for the average motorist is a net gain of up to 15% more power, up to 150% longer spark plug life as well as increased gasoline mileage!

Not since the introduction of tetraethyl lead in 1922 has there been such an important development in gasoline.

All engines are helped!

Because these engine deposits accumulate in all engines—both old and new—Shell Premium Gasoline with TCP is essential to keep your engine delivering the full power built into it by the manufacturer. Even if your car has gone 30,000 miles or more, your engine can get back much of its original power by the continued use of Shell Premium with TCP.

Shell Premium with TCP Quick to Act

So rapidly does Shell Premium increase your power you'll feel your engine's had a tune-up before you've finished the second tankful. But, remember, because these engine deposits are constantly accumulating, continued use of Shell Premium with TCP is essential to retain its benefits.

Available only from your Shell Dealer

TCP is Shell's symbol for the remarkable additive originally developed by Shell Research for aviation fuels. Until now it has been largely restricted to military aircraft.

Today, Shell Premium with TCP is available in this area, but only from your Shell Dealer.

*Patent Applied for

SHELL PREMIUM GASOLINE SHELL

The Most Powerful Gasoline Your Car Can Use





Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS

Straggly ends giving you coiffure troubles? Then perhaps you should think more seriously of that home wave you've been planning and get around to doing it! Choose the cool hours of the morning to do your wave and by late day you'll have a soft cluster of curls is always pretty or if your hair is shorter, deep soft waves are the answer. Have a well styled cut so that your old permanent is cut away and split ends removed.

Condition your hair before a home permanent, or any permanent. Brushing daily and shampooing at least once a week or more often if your hair requires cleansing more often.

Begin your home wave with a thorough shampoo. Use a shampoo that removes all oil and dirt deposits from hair and scalp. Rinse thoroughly to make certain no particles will interfere with your waving lotion. Do not use a crease rinse directly after your permanent shampoo.

A home neutralizer permanent that contains both waving lotion and separate neutralizer is easy to use and you can choose from three different kirs, the wave that is right for your hair. There's one for hair easy to wave; one for normal hair; the third which is excellent at this time of the year when you want a firmer, tighter curl is the super wave.

Always follow directions to the letter—don't try any variations. Plan your schedule is free from chores and interruptions. Take the time in between "check" curls, to do your finger or toe nails.

Today's Pattern



545

by Laura Wheeler

JIFFY CROCHET!

Need a new summer bag? Crochet it yourself! Two smart styles in this pattern, both are easy to make of straw or cotton yarn. Send now.

Match your summer bags to your favorite dresses. Pattern 545 has easy, fast crochet directions.

Send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to the Laura Wheeler Pattern Department, The Victoria Colonist, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Print plainly size, name, address, style number. The pattern will be mailed from Toronto and should reach you in two weeks or less.

Exciting value! Ten, yes ten, popular new designs to crochet, knit or sew—printed right in the Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book, plus many more patterns to send for—ideas for gifts, bazaar money-makers, fashions! Send 25 cents for your copy.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Across

1. Word.
2. Recreational pastime.
3. To be in a position to do something.
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Be Arid-Safe! Arid-Sure!

NEW SUPER SPRAY DEODORANT By ARID

Safely stops perspiration and odor night and day!

Now—a new spray deodorant... new Arid-Sure Spray—by the makers of famous Arid! New special ingredient stops perspiration and odor safely, more effectively, gives you night and day protection. Second washing makes skin dry instantly, forms no drops.

Safe! Non-Irritating! Wear your best dress and never worry—it's safe from stains and odor. And new Arid-Sure Spray is hard to stain.

Sooner to use! Just squeeze the handy plastic bottle and spray on Arid-Sure! Guaranteed by Arid to stop perspiration and odor for 24 hours or your money back. They're easy!

Delightfully scented! only 73¢

News in Review

BY JOHN GREEN

(From AP, CP, Reuters, UP)

Senior UN diplomats are arriving in New York for a week of behind-the-scenes talks on the impending Korean political conference. Before the General Assembly convenes Monday they hope to agree on the countries that will take part in the conference and its time and place. It must begin by October 27.

Russia has bought 3,000 tons of New Zealand butter for \$100 a ton more than is paid by Britain, and is negotiating 2,000 tons more, according to a Wellington announcement.

In Denver, President Eisenhower's cabinet, under the department and agency heads in the U.S. government, ordering every possible slash in spending to avoid exceeding the federal debt limit. If this is not done, Congress, which refused to raise the limit at the recent session, will have to be recalled to do so in the fall.

Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh will pay a return call on Queen Salote of Tonga on their tour of Australasia next year, according to a Melbourne report.

Senior Commonwealth and NATO officers began a secret three-day conference at Canterbury, England, Tuesday, to discuss defense against atomic weapons.

Britain will send 500 tons of clothing to East German refugees in West Berlin, the foreign office has announced in London. The clothing was originally donated for victims of British floods last winter, but was not needed.

A Japanese workman has been dug alive out of a railroad tunnel in western Japan where he was entombed 64 days ago by tons of falling rock. Tokyo reports say 1,500 men worked to clear a way to him and another worker who has not yet been found.

The central committee of the Yugoslav Communist party at Belgrade has rebuked members for drifting away from Marxism and "ceasing to be revolutionary." It said discipline was too relaxed and "ideological and political confusion" had been allowed to grow.

Britain has reduced her civil service by 3,117 in the second quarter of 1953, it has been announced in London.

The executive council of the AFL, meeting at Chicago, has recommended suspension of the International Longshoremen's Association until it cleanses itself of racketeering and gangsterism.

Duncan Council Drops Charge for Sprinkling

DUNCAN—While water on September 1, City water rates for the City of Duncan users will have an increase and the municipality of North from \$2 a month to \$2.40. Municipal water service, will be increased from \$2.30 to \$2.70 by 17 per cent over previous month's charges.

The water rates by-law received final approval of council at a special meeting Tuesday. Final step will be the passing of an order-in-council authorizing the increase. It is expected the new rates will become effective this month.

June Moore, Mr. Attwell's accompanist on the current tour, is a brilliant pianist and organist. Her own selections will add to the effectiveness of the program.

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Winning Contract

Both sides vulnerable North dealer

WEST EAST
4 3 10 9
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Rites Today For Mother Of Trustee

DUNCAN—Mrs. Martha Lovese, 85, mother of school trustee Grant Lovese, died in King's Daughters' Hospital Monday.

Born in Melhus, Norway, she came to America at the age of three, residing first in the U.S. She came to Alberta in 1911 and to British Columbia in 1912.

She was predeceased in 1935 by her husband, Lars E. Lovese, and in June, 1953, by her daughter, Jennie.

Surviving are four sons, Enoch and John L. in Edmonton; Alvin L. in Cowichan; and Grant, at Cowichan Station; four sisters, Mrs. Hanna Okerlund, Kenyon, Minnesota; Mrs. J. Hogen, Winachi, Washington; Mrs. O. Sweet, Jamestown, North Dakota; and Mrs. Martin Rudd, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. from Hirt's Funeral Chapel with Rev. N. N. Plothenhauser officiating. Following the service the body will be forwarded to Camrose, Alta., for interment in the family plot.

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Trail Riders Set Gymkhana

Colwood Trail Riders will hold their fourth annual gymkhana on Sunday, August 30, at the home of Major F. E. Womerley, Tower Point, Albert Head.

Highlights of the event will be English jumping and western games.

Port Alberni Building Up During July

PORT ALBERNI—Building figures climbed here last month but permits issued in the first seven months of the year are still far behind the total in value for the same period in 1952.

The building inspector's report received at Monday night's council meeting, showed July permits totaling \$51,750 in construction. In July, 1952, permits issued for construction valued at \$38,800.

The seven-month period this year saw a total of \$33,400 in permits issued, compared with \$390,250 in the same period of last year.

Last month's figures indicated the trend toward building of homes with \$45,000 of the total in permits for six new dwellings. One dwelling addition permit was issued for an estimated \$2,000 project, while other permits were for a wharf addition \$7,000, four private garages, \$1,750.

A neat little private school at 1075 Joan Crescent and Sir Winston Churchill's country home are indirectly related.

The school is named after Westernham village in Kent, site of Churchill's country home. Its founder, Miss K. Elvidge, once ran a similar school in Westernham. She started in Victoria in 1948 and built the present building last year.

Stressing the musical and artistic side of education, the little 50-pupil school follows the department of education curriculum, but its staff follow the English tradition of teaching.

Miss Elvidge however, was carefully pronounced "Westernham" the Canadian way, dropping the English "Westrum."

The school, handling children up to Grades 4 and 5, also has a special arrangement with working mothers. It is air-conditioned, electrically heated and modern.

Send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to the Laura Wheeler Pattern Department, The Victoria Colonist, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Print plainly size, name, address, style number. The pattern will be mailed from Toronto and should reach you in two weeks or less.

Send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to the Laura Wheeler Pattern Department, The Victoria Colonist, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Print plainly size, name, address, style number. The pattern will be mailed from Toronto and should reach you in two weeks or less.

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30 Miles From Victoria 100 Miles From Victoria By Boat From Victoria or Port Alberni
Direct from factory to you means saving on each gallon. No middle men. See us at our depot, 4750 Port Alberni Road, Port Alberni, B.C. Phone 4750. We'll deliver fuel to your door.

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1948 **PACARD DE 1.38 REAN.**
Full custom equipment. 1948.
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FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP.

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 Repayment terms arranged to suit the
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SIBLE pale green black top

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 '50 VANGLAND
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'50 THAMER 1/2 TON PANEL \$39
 46 PARGO PANEL Quicker-
 est 41 \$85
 '48 PIONEER ONE TON EX- \$87

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S	'49	MIRRIE VAN	\$59
e	'38	HOPKINFT SEDAN EXPLISBURY	\$39
52		FORD ONE-TON AN day g. active MD trans- gion etc	\$179

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"VIEW OF THE SEA"
SEVEN-ROOM STUCCO
FULL BASEMENT
TERRIFIC VALUE
\$9750 FULL PRICE

SAANICH N.H.A. - N.H.A.
THREE BEDROOMS
FULL BASEMENT
\$9550 FULL PRICE

CITY FIVE ROOMS
SEVEN YEARS OLD
\$5600

BARGAIN! BRAND NEW
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
THREE BEDROOMS
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LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
NEW SUBDIVISION
BUILD OR BUY
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SOMETHING BETTER!!
Modern 5 Rooms
Oil-O-Matic Heat
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\$10,900

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\$9450

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1280 Haultain
Five Plus Three
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JOHNSTON & CO. LTD.
ESTABLISHED 1913
\$1000 DOWN!

JOHNSTON & CO. LTD.
ESTABLISHED 1913
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C. N. MONTAGUE CO. LTD.
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ESTABLISHED 1913
\$1000 DOWN!

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TWO BEDROOMS AND DEN TOGETHER
\$12,000

UNIVERSITY - NORMAL BRAND NEW
\$2500 DOWN

MAGNIFICENT VIEW OAK BAY
\$25,000

A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.
\$17,500

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\$10,500

NORTH DOUGLAS
\$5500

GORGE
\$6500

BURNSIDE
\$9950

VIEW ROYAL
\$9950

WEEK-END SPECIALS EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS
\$9975

P. R. BROWN
\$8450

FINANCIAL SURVEY LTD.
\$9305

DEAN HEIGHTS 4 BEDROOMS
\$13,950

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\$19,000

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FAIRFIELD REVENUE
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GORDON HEAD WATERFRONT ESTATE
\$42,000

EXCLUSIVE WATERFRONT SEAVIEW ROAD
\$17,500

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\$17,500

HIGH QUADRA
\$17,000

WATERFRONT
\$17,000

GORGE
\$7650

WATERFRONT
\$7650

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\$8700

APARTMENT BLOCK 7 Swank Suites
\$40,000

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\$10,500

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\$12,900

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WATERFRONT
\$7650

Stock Quotations—Market Report

Toronto Mines

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
1000 Acadia Uran	100	98	99	1
1000 Akashan YK	100	98	99	1
1000 Amstar YK	100	98	99	1
1000 Amstar YK	100	98	99	1
1000 Amstar YK	100	98	99	1
1000 Amstar YK	100	98	99	1
1000 Amstar YK	100	98	99	1
1000 Amstar YK	100	98	99	1
1000 Amstar YK	100	98	99	1
1000 Amstar YK	100	98	99	1

Closing Averages

Dow Jones closing stock	275.30, off 0.02
30 Industrials	275.30, off 0.02
20 Railways	105.11, off 0.02
15 Utilities	50.71, off 0.22
65 Stocks	107.56, off 0.15
Shares: 840,000	
Toronto closing averages:	
Industrials	313.10, up 0.17
Utilities	77.96, off 0.06
Base Metals	133.94, off 0.01
Western Oils	104.00, off 0.14
Shares: 1,670,000	
Montreal closing averages:	
Industrials	95.50, unchanged
Utilities	100.60, up 0.30
Pulp, Papers	72.02, up 1.27
Gold	58.17, up 0.22
Shares: 261,700	
Vancouver:	
Gold	39.80, up 0.83
Base Metals	140.94, up 0.37
Oils	341.42, off 0.12
Sales: 39,000	

Dryden Paper

Jumps \$15 At Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—A brisk upsurge in Dryden Paper was the only noteworthy movement in the Montreal market.

Trading was slow. Dryden, which traded in July at 35 and was 36 1/2 at Monday's close, jumped 15 points to a new all-time high of 50.

Papers, banks and miscellaneous industrials were better with plus signs appearing in Abitibi, Bank of Nova Scotia, Dominion Textile, Price Brothers and Place Development.

Senior metals, senior oils, utilities and beverages were well mixed. Hudson Bay Mining, Imperial Oil, Seagrams and B.C. Telephone advanced while Alcan, Canadian Breweries, Bell and Walker dipped.

There was a little change in western oils but Gateway and Kroy touched new lows.

Mines mixed. Anaconda added 40 cents. New Larder 13 and Boreas five. Steep Rock slumped 15 cents. Chimo 10 and Inspira five.

Grain Prices

WINNIPEG (CP)—Prices moved irregularly in moderately active trade.

Commercial demand was moderate in oats and barley, with offerings in line with the market.

Export support was shown in barley connected with the sale of parcel lots to the United Kingdom. Flax trade showed industrial buying while rye reflected fluctuations in the U.S. markets.

Prices of Class Two and IWA wheat, northern only, were two cents higher. Durum prices were unchanged.

Egg Market

Producers: 40¢, 45¢, 50¢, 55¢, 60¢, 65¢, 70¢, 75¢, 80¢, 85¢, 90¢, 95¢, 1.00, 1.05, 1.10, 1.15, 1.20, 1.25, 1.30, 1.35, 1.40, 1.45, 1.50, 1.55, 1.60, 1.65, 1.70, 1.75, 1.80, 1.85, 1.90, 1.95, 2.00, 2.05, 2.10, 2.15, 2.20, 2.25, 2.30, 2.35, 2.40, 2.45, 2.50, 2.55, 2.60, 2.65, 2.70, 2.75, 2.80, 2.85, 2.90, 2.95, 3.00, 3.05, 3.10, 3.15, 3.20, 3.25, 3.30, 3.35, 3.40, 3.45, 3.50, 3.55, 3.60, 3.65, 3.70, 3.75, 3.80, 3.85, 3.90, 3.95, 4.00, 4.05, 4.10, 4.15, 4.20, 4.25, 4.30, 4.35, 4.40, 4.45, 4.50, 4.55, 4.60, 4.65, 4.70, 4.75, 4.80, 4.85, 4.90, 4.95, 5.00, 5.05, 5.10, 5.15, 5.20, 5.25, 5.30, 5.35, 5.40, 5.45, 5.50, 5.55, 5.60, 5.65, 5.70, 5.75, 5.80, 5.85, 5.90, 5.95, 6.00, 6.05, 6.10, 6.15, 6.20, 6.25, 6.30, 6.35, 6.40, 6.45, 6.50, 6.55, 6.60, 6.65, 6.70, 6.75, 6.80, 6.85, 6.90, 6.95, 7.00, 7.05, 7.10, 7.15, 7.20, 7.25, 7.30, 7.35, 7.40, 7.45, 7.50, 7.55, 7.60, 7.65, 7.70, 7.75, 7.80, 7.85, 7.90, 7.95, 8.00, 8.05, 8.10, 8.15, 8.20, 8.25, 8.30, 8.35, 8.40, 8.45, 8.50, 8.55, 8.60, 8.65, 8.70, 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RCAF JET SMASHES HOMES NINE DIE IN SWIFT FLAMES

Greek Quakes Fatal to 400

ATHENS (UP)—Two sharp earthquakes rocked western Greece and the offshore islands Tuesday, killing an estimated 400 persons and devastating thousands of homes.

A violent quake early Tuesday killed at least 200 persons

and injured 250. Reports reaching here early Wednesday said a second shock Tuesday night doubled the toll.

Communications were disrupted and roads blocked over a wide area by the quakes and the surging seas that accompanied them. Rescue workers were still digging dead and wounded victims out of the mountains of rubble.

ISLANDS WORST

Worst damage was reported on the islands of Cephalonia and Ithaca. At least two more islands—Lefkas and Jante—and the mainland districts of Pyrgos, Killini and Agrinion also were affected.

The prefect of Cephalonia described damage there as "incalculable."

On Ithaca, the town of Vathi was virtually demolished. Only 50 of 1,200 homes were left standing, and scores of persons were believed to be trapped in the rubble.

In Argostoli, the island's capital, the prison collapsed and many homes were damaged. The prefect of Cephalonia said 100 persons were killed and 250 injured in two of the island's districts alone. He said he did not know how many had been killed or injured elsewhere.

All but two of Ithaca's villages were "completely ruined." In Vathi the aqueduct which was the town's only source of pure water was wrecked.

SURVIVORS FLEE

Authorities there were hard pressed to estimate casualties, because survivors had fled in terror to the countryside, where they were reported raiding tomato and watermelon fields for food.

The prefect of Lefkas said that "many houses" had been damaged, but that so far no casualties had been reported on that island.

Scores of houses on Jante collapsed, along with the island's only prison. Two companies of Greek army engineers had been dispatched to the island with rescue equipment and medicines.

Reports from Agrinion, on the mainland, said that "countless houses" had been destroyed. The number of casualties there was unknown.

Three Hurt In Crash

Three people were injured—one seriously—when an auto went out of control at the corner of the Interurban Road and Burnside early Wednesday.

Carlyle Jaquayth, aged 30, of Room 329, YMCA, suffered severe head injuries and a possible fractured shoulder.

Charles Welch, driver of the car, and T. C. Matheson, both of the Island Highway, each received facial injuries.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$1,000.

Three Escape Launch Blast Off Victoria

A 30-foot launch exploded and sank off Clover Point shortly before 1 a.m. Wednesday but the three occupants escaped injury. They were blown into the water by the blast.

The launch was owned by John McLean of Victoria.

The other two people on board were John Turnbull and his wife Hilda, both from Seattle. Turnbull is a well-known speedboat driver who took part in the regatta at Seattle last Sunday.

Mr. McLean was on his way to pick up another passenger when the accident happened. The launch was then to go to Seattle.

The explosion occurred apparently from a backfire which set fire to the fuel tank. All occupants were picked up by a rowboat from Shoal Bay.

The launch, which was not insured, was valued at \$3,000 to \$3,500.

Police Probe Sawmill Fires

PRINCE GEORGE (UP)—The RCMP Tuesday were investigating two sawmill fires in this area with damage estimated at \$75,000.

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Montreal High Life Given Double Twist



Maya Smolobowska, 20-year-old Montreal art student, satisfies her love for high places by sailing on silent wings as a member of the Soaring Association of Canada. The lone woman among the glider pilots, she recently made her first solo flight.—(CP photos.)

Many Hopefuls Lose Deposits

Nearly half the B.C. candidates in Monday's federal voting lost their \$200 election deposits.

On latest returns 47 of the 99 candidates must forfeit their deposits, required under the Canada Elections Act, because each failed to draw half as many votes as the winning candidate in his riding.

Heaviest loser among five parties in the field is the Labor-Progressive (Communist) party. Every one of the party's 17 candidates lost his \$200.

Conservatives were next in line. Twelve candidates failed to collect half the winner's vote total.

Other deposit-losers are six Social Crediters and one Independent Social, six CCFers and five Liberals.

The B.C. vote was a good deal heavier than had been anticipated. Nearly 450,000 of the province's 735,000 eligible voters went to the polls to

chalk up a 65-per-cent vote. As the dust settled Tuesday elected members renewed campaign pledges and defeated politicians began planning for next time.

Harold Winch, former provincial CCF leader who was elected in his first bid for federal office, said he would "carry the battle for socialism to Ottawa." He promised to press for a coast guard for B.C. and for more secondary industries.

Premier Bennett, who had predicted his Socialists would carry at least 12 B.C. seats, blamed his party's four-seat showing on a "last-minute smear campaign." He apparently referred to an article in New Liberty magazine, in connection with which he has said there may be a libel action.

Alderman Involved In Crash

A Victoria alderman was involved in a grinding, three-car collision near Six Mile House shortly after 1 a.m. Wednesday. There were no injuries.

A car driven by Ald. Brent Murdoch, 623 Yates, was going south to Victoria when it was in collision with two north-bound autos. Drivers of the other cars were Peter John Jackson, 405 Thetis Crescent, Belmont Park, and David Young, 610 Bruce Avenue, Nanaimo.

Colwood RCMP detachment is investigating the accident.

Sanich police also reported another accident early Wednesday when a car driven by a Mr. Hodgson, 3075 Cumberland, overturned at Cedar Hill Crossroad near Quadra. He was not injured.

Vancouver May Change

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UP)—Citizens of Vancouver, Wash., weary of being confused with their bigger namesake in Canada, Tuesday considered changing their city's name.

Now in the midst of celebrating the anniversary of the founding of the city, the citizens are considering the new name of "Fort Vancouver."



On the other hand, Carole Tarlton, engineering student at McGill University, logs her high-altitude hours on the bare bones of a building, with rivet guns hammering around her.

Inquest Jury Asks Further Autopsy

DUNCAN—A coroner's jury inquiring into the death of Dhanan Singh in the Midway Hotel fire here Friday morning has asked a second autopsy to determine whether a noxious drug or a narcotic was present in the body.

Following the presentation of evidence Tuesday and at the conclusion of the remarks of Coroner A. E. Green to the jury, W. J. Moresby, Victoria lawyer, asked the court if the jury could be instructed to request a second autopsy to settle the question of the presence of narcotics.

Coroner Green thereupon read to the jury the form of requisition for such an inquest which they would have to sign.

"The majority of the jury must request this further autopsy," he told them. "If they do, then I will order that such a further autopsy be held."

As various witnesses were heard, Mr. Moresby, who represented the estate of the deceased, asked questions concerning the possibility of some poison having been involved after Dhanan Singh was last seen by the hotel proprietor and his wife at 10:30 p.m. Thursday.

The dead man was found by Mrs. Marjory Wright, hotel manager, with his head immediately beneath a window at the opposite end of the room from the head of the bed. He was lying flat on his back. She grabbed him by the ankles and tried to pull him from the room.

Allan Soderquist, fireman who helped Mrs. Wright, was questioned regarding the possibility of the fire which caused the man's death having been set from beneath the bed. Mr. Moresby pointed out that the springs were badly burned.

The fireman said that when he saw the mattress on fire it was burning only on top. "The top of the mattress and the pillow were smoldering," he said, "and the room was thick with acrid smoke."

Mr. Moresby dwelt on the fact

Children Lose Lives

Pilot Tries for Open Field; Crashes Into Quebec Village

VILLE JACQUES CARTIER, Que. (CP)—Nine persons, including five children, met death in the flaming ruins of two homes smashed by a crashing RCAF jet Tuesday night.

Eye-witnesses said the pilot of the CF-100 apparently tried to miss the little homes in this municipality across the St. Lawrence River from Montreal, but was unable to reach an open field beyond.

Crash equipment was rushed to the scene from the plane's base at nearby St. Hubert, Que., and fire-fighting equipment from a number of neighboring municipalities also rushed to the accident. But it was too late to save any of the trapped victims.

The pilot and co-pilot died in the crash. They have not been identified.

At the height of the crash, more than 100 RCAF police, 15 of them armed, were pressed into duty to keep back a crowd of 5,000 that quickly gathered.

BLANKS FIRED

So great was the press that they fired several blanks to keep the crowd back. Acting on orders from the RCAF, local police seized several newspaper photographers' cameras, and took at least one man into custody for a short time.

So rapidly did the two small homes burn that those trapped inside had no chance of getting out. When the flames had died down, bodies, most of them burned beyond recognition, were brought out to waiting morgue wagons.

The accident occurred on the outskirts of Ville Jacques Cartier in an area where the houses are more widely spaced than in the little community itself.

The two dwellings—a one-story structure and a 1½-story house—were burned to the ground within minutes.

Small bits of the plane could be seen in the smoldering wreckage of the two houses.

Immediate identification of the dead was difficult, but Father Adolphe, a Franciscan priest stationed here, identified the dead as:

Pierrette Lavie, 3; Colette

Girls Gave False Names

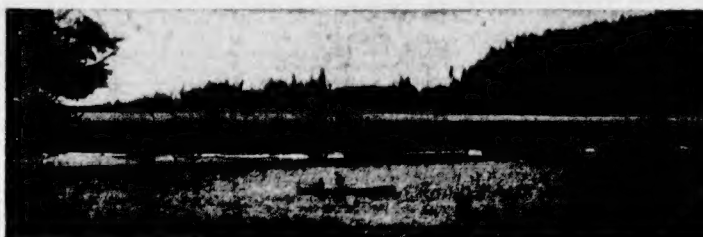
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP)—Two young girls, arrested and charged with unlawful assembly following a July 1 riot here gave incorrect names and ages, police reported Monday.

When they appeared in court last Thursday they gave incorrect information to Magistrate W. D. Vance.

The girls, who gave their home address as Nanaimo, had earlier given the same names to police and repeated the names in court. When arrested they said they were 18 years old, but subsequent investigation by RCMP showed they were juveniles.

Until they appear in court their true names will not be disclosed. A court appearance is scheduled for later in the week.

Picturesque Old Quebec Bridge Destroyed



Canada never went in much for covered bridges—in fact this quaint 1,000-foot span over the Cascapedia

River at Carleton, Que., was one of the few known to exist. It was a handsome specimen, too, until...



... Somehow it caught fire, leaving the town of Carleton 1,000 feet of pic-

turesquely soggy ashes and a complete set of blackened bridge piers.